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to the city.

has been the means of bringing

\$75,000 or \$100,000. It is acquired

by the city for \$15,000. Notwith-

found it difficult to carry the load

city for \$15,000 (including nearly

most commendable. For all its en-

terprise and effort the Legion re-

building as its headquarters and

The \$15,000 purchase price to be

paid by the city is just sufficient

to retire the bonded indebtedness

and leave the property free of in-

cumbrances with a meager balance

Both the Legion and the Mayor,

City Commissioners and City At-

torney are to be commended for the

harmonious manner in which they

carried this important transaction

GLORY OF THE NIGHT

of the evening of February 29.

Astronomers tell us that the dis-

In the western sky at present may

ful Venus and above her Jupiter.

Higher in the sky are Saturn and

close to the horizon to be easily

five planets. Just now is an ex-

never seen the little planet for a

**Chamber Meeting** 

**Is Non Committal** 

Tuesday's meeting of Las Vegas

Chamber of Commerce, was the re-

fusal of that body to back Bob Kal-

tenborn, its president, by refusing

endorsement of a proposed labor

paper being promoted by a Califor-

nia resident and to be printed in

Santa Monica.

meeting place.

for the Legion.

through.

60 years.

of dollars to this city.

Displaying a flashy offense, which COMMUNITY OWES DEBT Las Vegas Post No. 18, of the Vegas high school Wildcats roared Richards Plans TO AMERICAN LEGION American Legion has earned the into a 54-15 win over the northern

building the splendid Legion War week-end. Memorial building in this city, and who poured in thirteen points dur- nasium for the benefit of the pubin now conveying it at a price which ing the first half, Stice and Smith is but a fraction of its true value. Vegas quintet constantly broke up The enterprise has the endorse-Without the leadership and hard the demoralized Tonopah fast work of Legion members, the buildbreaking offensive by playing a group of Las Vegas businessmen. ing with its splendid auditorium could not have been built. The auditorium, the finest in Nevada,

time and again. several important conventions to Smith turned in two exceptional Las Vegas., eacr of which brings games on defensive last night and hundreds of visitors and thousands the night before, holding the rangy Beko of the Muckers scoreless for The Memorial building could not over a game and a half. be reproduced today for less than

George Foley, flashy guard, contributed his bit by fouling out in the record time of seven minutes.

standing the fact that the Legion Dean Stice, acting captain last night, proved to be the part that of bonded indebtedness, its action has been necessary to turn a good the celebration of the 35th anniin conveying the building to the ball team into one of championship calibre. Stice's floor work, and his \$6,000 in furniture and fittings) is ability to cover the rebound from the back board makes him one of of three Chicago businessmen in the the most important cogs in the ceives little beyond the privilege Wildcat machine of using the upstirs portion of the

Period scores were, first quarter Vegas 17, Tonopah 3; half time Vegas 48, Tonopah 13; and the final

For the second team which played particularly good, sinking five

Donne.		
Lineups: Las Vegas Blake Stice Smith Bunker Foley		
Las Vegas		Tonopa
Blake	f	Jeffer
Stice	f	Ciarlantin
Smith	c	Bek
Bunker	g	Johnso
Foley	g	Bake

Substitutions: Vegas - Mather, Those who saw the "Parade of Hinman, Brown, Cook, O'Hagen, the Planets" led by the crescent Enright, Bunker, Trelease, and Evmoon about ten days ago, are eagerly anticipating the great parade

Tonopah - Johnson, Harper and

### play of February 29th will be the Geo. Washington most beautiful configuration of the planets that has taken place for at least 60 years and that it will at least 60 years and that it will not occur again for another 40 or Masonic Memorial

Vegas Lodge No. 32, F&AM, held be seen early in the evening four a special communication at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, Febgreat planets. Nearest the western horizon is the brilliant and beauti- ruary 20, to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, and in recognition of the Mars, the latter being identified by great part Masonry played in the

its reddish glow. Mercury is too creation of the Republic. The meeting was presided over by Worshipful Master Prichard. A proseen but is rapidly joining the other gram consisting of patriotic music cellent time to get a glimpse of the pledge of allegiance, an eloquent planet Mercury which, generally is "Ode to the Flag," delivered by Past so close to the sun (and to the Grand Master Wm. S. Park and a western horizon) as to be difficult discussion of the life and activities to distinguish. Most people have of George Washington in which several members participated, was carried out under the direction and leadership of Past Master K. O. Knudson. A substantial sum was contributed toward completion of he great George Washington Memorial Temple at Alexandria, Vir-

Following the close of the meeting a supper was served in the Masonic dining room. Between sixty and seventy Masons were present. Boulder City Lodge has extended an invitation to all Masons to attend a George Washington memor-

ial meeting at their Masonic Hall

Saturday evening, February 24.

### President Kaltenborn gave the re-**Cancel Winter** port of the investigating committee against such endorsement. James H. Down, a former president of the **Sports Carnival** Chamber, protested against allowing the chamber to take any action

whatever on the subject, declaring proposed Winter Sports Carnival at that it was a controversial question. Charleston Park, at a recent meet- which went into the charity fund of The Chamber thereupon voted to drop the matter without taking any ing voted to cancel the affair for this year on account of the unexpected action for or against endorsing the

Plans had been made for receiving a large number of visitors who would compete in the program of events this week-end. Because of the failure to receive the anticipated snowfall for perfect skiing and such events, it was felt that it would be better to abandon the affair for this year rather than take chances on unsatisfactory conditions which might have a detrimental effect on future Winter Spor's

programs. Considerable local interest is being shown in the ski course a Charleston Park and it is probable that, with the increase in snowfall, many local activities will be undertaken before spring.

## STUDY CLUB MEETS

The U-Wah-Un study club met vada spent Tuesday in Las Vegas son directed the program.

# Vegas Wildcats Trounce The Demoralized Tonopah Quintet 54-15 In Final Home Game

American Legion has earned the linto a 54-15 win over the northern gratitude of Las Vegas for the great lads, in the final tune-up game lads, in the final tun work it has done in financing and prior to the zone tournament next

Led by Blake, veteran forward, resident, plans to open a new gymlic, in the building at 1261/2 North who each accounted for eight, the Fourth, formerly used as a bakery.

ment and backing of a considerable man to man defense down the Mr. Richards is installing, in addicourt, which confused the Muckers tion to athletic appliances, electric causing them to error in passing cabinet baths and will give massage treatments and private instruction

# Rotary Birthday **Was Celebrated**

Thursday's meeting of Las Vegas Rotary club combined the celebration of Washington's Birthday with versary of the founding of Rotary (Feb. 23, 1905), which arose out of the meeting for noonday luncheon office of Paul Harris.

One of the first actions of Thursday's meeting was to endorse the idea of closing all places of business, clubs, bars, etc., in Las Vegas on the afternoon of Good Friday. The Making Twenty Vegas 35, Tonopah 8; third quarter clubs, bars, etc., in Las Vegas on custom was begun last year and it it thought fitting that on this ocalmost the entire second half looked casion Vegas should abandon its gaiety and give thought to the more

Mr. Johnson, instructor of music in the high school, presented a program of music, consisting of a cornet solo by Jake Garehime; a duet on the cornet by Jake Garehime and Dick Johnson, and a number by the high school boys glee club. Greetings were brought to Rotary

farrett of the Lions.

the Las Vegas Rotary club which be done if you can keep the recipi-Bill Ferron, Roy Martin, Jim Cashmember, was unable to be present because of his recent illness.

Mr. Cahlan took as the theme of his talk, "Washington and Rotary," declaring that both stand for the the Palace Theatre, just naturally same ideals summed up in the Ro- looked at both sides of the bill and tary principle, "Service Above Self." He declared that the present day relations of businessmen were far different from what they were before Rotary exercised its influence Sulser, three enterprising young on the world. He showed, also, men from Huntington, Utah and that Rotary with its 210,000 in all placed them in the city jail, where nations of the world are exercising they are being investigated by feda powerful influence toward the end erla authorities. of settling international differences

over the conference table. "Perhaps the world is not yet prepared for it," the speaker said, 'Nevertheless, it is a dream which some day will come true. So long as more profitable results had it been groups of men over the world are directed in legitimate channels. And striving toward this ideal it will think of the fun those fellows might sometime be an accomplished fact."

The gala incident of the meeting lars in good money they spoiled! was the presentation of a beautifully decorated birthday cake by Carl Rau on which were plently of candles in honor of the Rotary birthday. Bill Ferron, oldest past president, was accorded the honor of blowing out the candles with one breath, which he accomplished with great enthusiasm (except for three candles, the failure to extinguish

costing him a dollar apiece). The candles were then distributed among the members as souvenirs at a charge imposed by President Archie of one dollar per candle.

## THOMASINA MIX

MARRIES HERE Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the St. Joan of Arc catholic church Thomasina Victoria Mix, daughter of Tom Mix, film actor became the bride of Bernard J. Mathews of Ely, Nevada, with Father Don Carmody officiating.

bride as maid of honor and Vincent Retzel acted as best man.

Miss Pat McNamee attended the

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Laguna Beach, California where they will make their home.

The Community Players met Tuesday evening at their new quarters over the Second Hand store on First street to plan the production of "The Drunkard" which is to be given during the Heldorado celeat the home of Mrs. Fred Wilson bration. It formed an interesting Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. A. Gib- part in last year's celebration and was well received.

# Neighborhood With Established Character

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1940



This group of homes is an example of a development of well-designed and well-spaced houses. The street has an established character which adds to the value and stability of the investment. Individual houses in a development should be located with regard to orderly and attractive appearance. Sufficient variety in exterior design should be used to avoid monotony and yet retain harmonious character. The grouping of houses and the use of varied setbacks often produce a more pleasing result than the use of uniform setbacks and spacings, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

and a one dollar bill (eleven dollars Lounge Saturday, March second ing ood money) split them so that and also for the Sorority Convenyou have the front and a back of tion which meets in Las Vegas Satthe ten dolar bill and the front urday and Sunday, March 9 and 10. and the back of the one dollar bill. (Total still eleven dollars).

Then take the front of the ten dollar bill and paste the back og the one dollar bill to it; and paste by Rev. Ford Gilbert and Gray the back of the ten dollar bill to Gubler of the Kiwanis club and Rex the front of the one dollar bill. New Footprinters comes the real puzzle. Pass the Frosty Mildren, program chairfront of the ten dollar bill (with its change Dates man of the day, introduced Al Cah- one dollar back) and the back of an as the speaker. He first in- the ten dollar bill (with it one doltroduced the Rotary members pres- lar front) at each of the city's pic- UI CONVENTION ent who were charter members of ture shows, (if you can). Thi smay was organized in 1923. There were ent of the phoney bills from turning them over. If successful, reman, Sam Lawson and Bill Pike. ceipts \$20 less show tickets. Cost Walter Bracken, also a charter \$11. Net profit, \$9.00 and a long term in a federal prison.

However, that is exactly what happened in the case under discussion. Evelyn Jones, cashier at promptly notified the authorities. Police officers Owens and Leavitt immediately arrested Woodrow Young, Eldridge Green and Joseph

The concensus of opinion is that the same time and infinite patience required to split the front from the back of a piece of Uncle Sam's money would have produced much have had spending that eleven dol-

## MRS. BLOEDEL'S

SISTER DIES

Mrs. Santa Bloedel was called to Browning. Mrs. Browning had visited Vegas frequently and had many Phoenix and Salt Lake City. Many daughter.

### ANNUAL FASHION SHOW PLANNED BY BETA SIGMA PHI Governor Invites

Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Monday evening. Plans were completed for the annual fashion RECIPE-Take a ten dollar bill show to be held in the Apache The lesson was under the direction of Mrs. Paul McDermott. The girls enjoyed a social hour at the close of the program.

Undersheriff Ray Grifith reports that word has been received from Grand President Steinmeyer, of the Association of Footprinters, that the date of the International Convention of the order has been changed from May 12, 13 and 14, to May 23. 24 and 25, next.

The convention had originally been set to immediately precede the annual Helldorado celebration, but the requirements of the Footprinters made the latter date necessary. The local Chapter of the organization is making elaborate prepa-

rations for entertainment of between 1,000 and 1,500 visitors to the tree-day convention. County Commissioner George T. Hanson is general chairman of the affair. Under him are serving the

following chairmen of committees: Entertainment—Bob Kaltenborn. Finance-Harry Purcel and James

Cashman Housing-C. D. Baker.

Transportation-"Pat" Clark. Degree Team and Initiatory Work -Murray Wollman. Los Angeles Chapter sends word

that it will have 400 delegates in for \$3,571.70 and costs of suit. addition to members of their families. It is announced that large each of the following places-Sac-Los Angeles Saturday evening by ramento (100 to 200), San Francisco, Jose, Bakersfield, Fresno, Salinas, friends here who regret her passing. other places expect to send delega-She is survived by her husband and tions but have not yet been heard

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS IN LAS VEGAS

March 8, 9, 10-Epworth League Convention of Metho-

March 9-Dedication of New Union Pacific passenger

March 16-Annual Banquet Chamber of Commerce and

March 30-Dedication Masonic Temple by Grand Mas-

April 7—Shriners Pilgrimage to Boulder Dam, sponsored

April 12—Jefferson Day banquet of Young Democrats.

tary. (600 to 1,000 visitors expected.)

gas' most thrilling event).

April 14, 15, 16-Rotary Convention 107th District of Ro-

May 16, 17, 18-Annual Helldorado and Rodeo (Las Ve-

May 23, 24, 25—Footprinter's Convention. (One thousand

Kingman, Arizona, and Las Vegas).

Celebration of City's 29th Birthday.

dist Church for Southern California (including

by Al Malaikah Temple of Los Angeles. Delega-

tions expected from Los Angeles, San Francisco,

San Diego, Phoenix and Salt Lake City in

special trains leaving April 6 and arriving here

the morning of Sunday, April 7. 1600 Shriners

March 4, 5-Beta Sigma Phi State Convention.

depot; 4:00 p.m.

ter Carlson.

expected.

# **Picture Premier** Governor Carville has issued a

proclamation inviting Warner Brothers, motion picture producers, to hold the premier showing of "Virginia City," depicting the historical days of the Comstock Lode, in Virginia City March 16. "It is appropriate that this Ne-

vada epic of films should have its premier showing within the State of Nevada, because of its relation to the early day life of Virginia City and the Comstock," said the Gov-

"Be it resolved by the Governor of the State of Nevada that the producers of this picture be invited and urged to hold their premier showing in Virginia City and Reno, Nevada, since these cities and the surrounding territory supply the historical material from which the story was enacted."

## Silvagni-Russell Case Is Decided

The case of Silvagni Estate Co., vs. Apache Hotel Co., and R. Robert Russell, wherein plaintiff asks for an accounting of alleged improper charges made by Russell as part of the expenses of carrying on the hotel business, and for a cancellation of the lease under which Russell is operating the Apache Hotel, was decided by Judge Foley in a document filed yesterday in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

Judge Foley made an analysis of numerous classes of items alleged by the plaintiff to be improperly charged against the hotel operations thereby reducing the net profits of the business and the returns under the lease to Silvagni, and gave judgment in favor of Silvagni

On the other hand, in the chief matter at stake in the litigation, delegations will be present from the cancellation of the lease as demanded by the plaintiff, the court found in favor of Russell, refusing the death of her sister, Mrs. Wyn Oakland, Klamath Falls, Ore; San the cancellation. Judge Foley summarizing his decision, said: "The lease described in the complaint will not be declared terminated or forfeited and the defendants will not be ordered to surrender the leased

"Plaintiff is entitled to judgment on his first cause of action in the sum of \$3,571.70, with costs.

The evidence shows that defendants in carrying on the business of the Apache Hotel handled during the period beginning March 9, 1932 and ending July 31, 1937, the sum of \$336,327.83 and that all that money properly accounted for except the sum of \$3,571.00. The total income received by defendants is the aggregate of thousands of small items of which fairly complete and accurate entries were made except at to the \$3.571.

The case has been in court for more than two years. Leo A. Mc-Namee, Frank McNamee, Jr., of this city and the firm of Ingebretsen, Ray, Rawlins and Christensen of Salt Lake City appeared for the Silvagni Estate. Ham & Taylor, and Charles Lee Horsey represent Russell.

The issues presented, including the vast amount of details in the matter of accounting, have made the case a notable one and have taxed the patience of attorneys and son, Florence Davis, C. J. Harvey the Nevada side. Queho during the the Court as well.

# Mystery Of Teho Murders Solved This week When **Mummified Body Is Found**

# Tearing Queho Limb From Limb

Poor Queho! For twenty-one years he had been slumbering peacefully in his inaccessible cave, looking down upon the "silvry" Colorado. His proud spirit was looking out from the shadows of the "Happy Huntng Ground" secure in the knowledge of many murders conscientiously performed. His record of accomplishment along homocide lines was perfect. His work was well done He had earned his long rest.

Now comes the snooping white man, peering into the sacred cave where rests the desert-dried mummy of the clever killer. Regardless of holy writ or spiritual comfort of the long-dead Queho, they take his treasures, his sacred keepsakes with which he had so happily murdered his white foes. His shotgun, his riflle, his bow and arrows, his cartridges-all that he had treasured More than this! Indignity upon

indignity they heaped! His poor, starvation-emaciated skeleton covered with the mummified skin they took from its long resting place and roughly carried it down canyons over mountains and through the valleys of his well beloved desert to that new miracle of Boulder City where they exposed it to the gaze of the curious whites.

Not to rest! Oh, no! Too preciou a relic to be allowed to rest. So now these curious white men are threatening to tear his poor skeleton limb from limb. Boulder Park Service wants him, Boulder City Museum wants him. Boulder City Rangers want him. Boulder City Chamber of Commerce wants him. Boulder Dam-Grand Canyon Navigation Company wants him. Lake Mead wants him. Boulder Dam wants him. But that is not all!

The State of Nevada wants him torical Society wants him. Reno wants him. Carson City wants him. Such popularity as life never afforded! But that is not all by any means.

Las Vegas wants him to adorn its newly purchased city building. Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce wants him to show to the thousands of inquiring tourists. The sheriff wants him to use as evidence in case i is shown that Queho himself was foully murdered. The Chief of Police wants him as the rightful trophy of years of painful trailing Helldorado wants him.

So it is that poor Queho is shrink ing closer to his shivering bones as the cohorts gather to fight for his distinguished presence. Will he finally be dismembered and divided, finger here, a toe there, an arm to the state, a leg to Las Vegas, the spinal column and three ribs to Boulder City museum, the skull to Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce and other choice bits to those who may first sieze them?

And look out for the sheriff and district attorney. That Paul Rall fellow is swearing out a writ! Queho! They fear you were murdered 21 years ago and need a "corpus

That's you, Queho!

# Mesquite Club **Elects Officers**

of the Charleston Mountain Forest Reserve. He told of the aims of the organization and what his unit was trying to accomplish. A delightful musical program was given by Roscoe Hampton assisted by his two nieces and Mrs. Fred Wilson.

The members of the Mesquite

was given of the meeting held by ho laid in wait behind a boulder the Woman's club of Needles on and when the two came in range Tuesday, February 19th. Fourteen shot them both to death with the members of the Mesquite club at- double barreled shot gun loaded tended and enjoyed both the lunch- with slugs, taking their supply of eon and the program.

Brimacombe, 2nd vice-president, boat adrift. The boat was later Mrs. G. Lawrence Ullom; 3rd vice- found lodged against the river bank president, Mrs Neal Campbell; re- several miles down the river. Queho

Tea was served by Mesdames J. takable peculiarities. and James Farndale.

After thirty years, the pursuit of Queho, notorious Indian murderer. by whose merciless hand five human beings are known to have been killed, and who may possibly have been the killer of seven others, was finally ended this week with the discovery of the Indian's mummi-

Two prospectors, Charles Kenyon and Art Schroeder, who had been searching for gold outcroppings in the country between Boulder Dam and Eldorado Canyon on the Nevada side of the river, came upon what appeared to be a rock built fortification behind which a man could safely lie while watching the country below. A little higher was

fied body surrounded by his guns

and other articles of equipment

which have been positively identi-

the opening of a cave. Examining the cave, the prospectors were startled to see the remains of a man surrounded by various articles of equipment. Coming to Las Vegas they reported their discovery to the sheriff's office and Chief of Police Frank Wait. The latter having years ago spent many weeks of strenuous effort on the trail of the Indian, Queho, was immediately struck with the idea that this skeleton might be that of the murderer whom years ago he had trailed. He immediately decided to investigate the prospectors' story.

Waite, accompanied by Justice of the Peace, J. P. Nelson of Boulder City. Frank Connors, who knew Queho years ago before the Indian began his crime career, "Scoop" Garside. Ed., Art and Norman Schroeder, prospectors camped at Willow Beach on the Arizona side of the Colorado river across from the place where the body was found A. P. Senter and Ed Schenck, Boulder City Rangers, went to the cave. high up on the mountains half a milel from the river and just about

12 miles south of Boulder Dam. There was the skeleton of the Indian, positively identified by Connors, who knew Queho well more than thirty years ago.

Beside the body were two guns; shotgun loaded with slugs such as had killed some of the victims, with both barrels loaded and cocked: a 30-30 rifle, loaded and cocked with one extra cartridge in the magazine; a wooden bow about five and one-half feet long with several metal pointed arrows; a file which had probably been used in fashioning the arrow points from a strip of heavy sheet metal and, on the body, a watchman's badge.

Wait reports that the guns were in good shape, and, because sheltered by the cave, appeared quite lean and probably could have been fired after all the 21 years since Queho disappeared.

The career of Queho after he embarked upon his series of murderous crimes was full of hardship danger and famine, from the latter of which he probably died.

The first murder positively connected with Queho was that of an old woodchopper named Woodard who was camped in the McCulloch range of mountains about 20 miles west of Searchlight, who was beaten to death with a club. This was early in the year 1910.

In the spring of 1910 the murderous Indian crossed the Colorado to the Arizona side and killed the watchman named Gilbert at the Gold Bug mill. From this killing Queho obtained the watchman's badge found on his body

Then a long period intervened during which there was only an occasional hint that Queho was still on the warpath. Camps here and club enjoyed a most interesting talk there were entered and food taken given by Chief Ranger Jack McNutt but no killings, so far as known, Then, January 13, 1919, almost

nine years after he disappeared from human knowledge, two prospectors, Hancock and Taylor, were going down a rocky canyon or wash above Deadman's Bar, below St. At the business session a report | Thomas, toward the Colorado. Que-

The report of the nominating | Following the wash down to the committee was read naming officers | Colorado river near Boulder Canproposed to serve the club for the yon. Queho stole a boat from Armicoming year. President, Mrs. Carl tage and Ward, two prospectors, Rau; 1st vice-president, Mrs. A. J. crossed the river and turned the cording secretary, Mrs. Frank Purdy; was positively identified as the murtreasurer, Mrs. George Albright; derer of Hancock and Taylor and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Tom the stealer of the boat by his foot-Taney; director, Mrs. R. R. Russell. prints which had certain unmis-

H. Down, Sr., Ralph Purdy, C. S. January 21, 1919, having in some Wengert, Neal Campbell, Earl Davi- manner crossed the river back to

(Continued on page 4)

George Hawiey Emanuel, charged in an information filed by the district attorney's office with first degree murder in the killing of Floyd M. Brumbaugh, will enter his plea of guilty or not guilty next Monday, February 26, at 10:00 a.m. When Emanuel appeared in court this morning for arraingment, his

attorneys, Leo A. McNamee and

Frank McNamee, Jr., requested ad-

ditional time and Judge Foley

**Emanuel To Enter** 

Plea Next Monday

thereupon set the time for pleading as above. SPENDS DAY IN VEGAS Mrs. F. W. Millard of Ely, Ne-

enroute to Phoenix, Arizona.